



THE CAMPUS HERALD

A BI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEDICATED TO SERVING THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

O.A. Students stew over rumors; fear for financial worst

By Stacie Ingrassia

(Editor's note: this article was compiled with the assistance of Bill McArdle, Student Financial Services)

This is no rumor the OA program is being revamped. As of May 31 1996 any new OA's coming into the program will be under the new polices.

No longer will all OA positions be ranked equally.

For the past two years there has been talk about changing the OA program, giving the students more money and less scholarship has been some of the speculation around campus. Many OA students are confused and angry, because many don't know what is going on, they're not sure how changes will effect them, and three they don't like how their position is being ranked.

This year their was a committee formed to review the OA program, and to create new scholarships for each position. The committee came to a decision that each OA position would be ranked from one to three, based on the amount of experience, education, and skills that were needed to fulfill that position.

One thing that needs to be pointed out, these OA positions are real jobs that need to be completed effectively in order for this school to run. These OAs are treated as employees; they have to work 35 hours a week, they have deadlines to meet, bosses to answer to and students whom they need to serve.

Under the old program each and every OA was considered a "first

level" OA as of their first year, receiving a \$3000 scholarship plus \$4.50 hourly pay. Then by their second year they were considered second level and would receive a \$6000 scholarship with \$4.75 hourly.

By their third year as an OA, students employees were considered third level, their scholarship remained the same but they would receive a

raise to earn \$5. hourly. Each OA would also receive free room, two free classes and the meal plan over the summer no matter what level they were at.

What do all these levels mean and what do O.A.s get if they're ranked level 1, 2 or 3?

When looking over the job descriptions that were turned in by each supervisor, the committee classified each OA position as a level one, two, or three. Level three was the highest ranking that a position could get. This was the level that required the most amount of skills, experience, and education. Not that a position that was ranked as level one was not important, it just did not require as much education, experience, and skill.

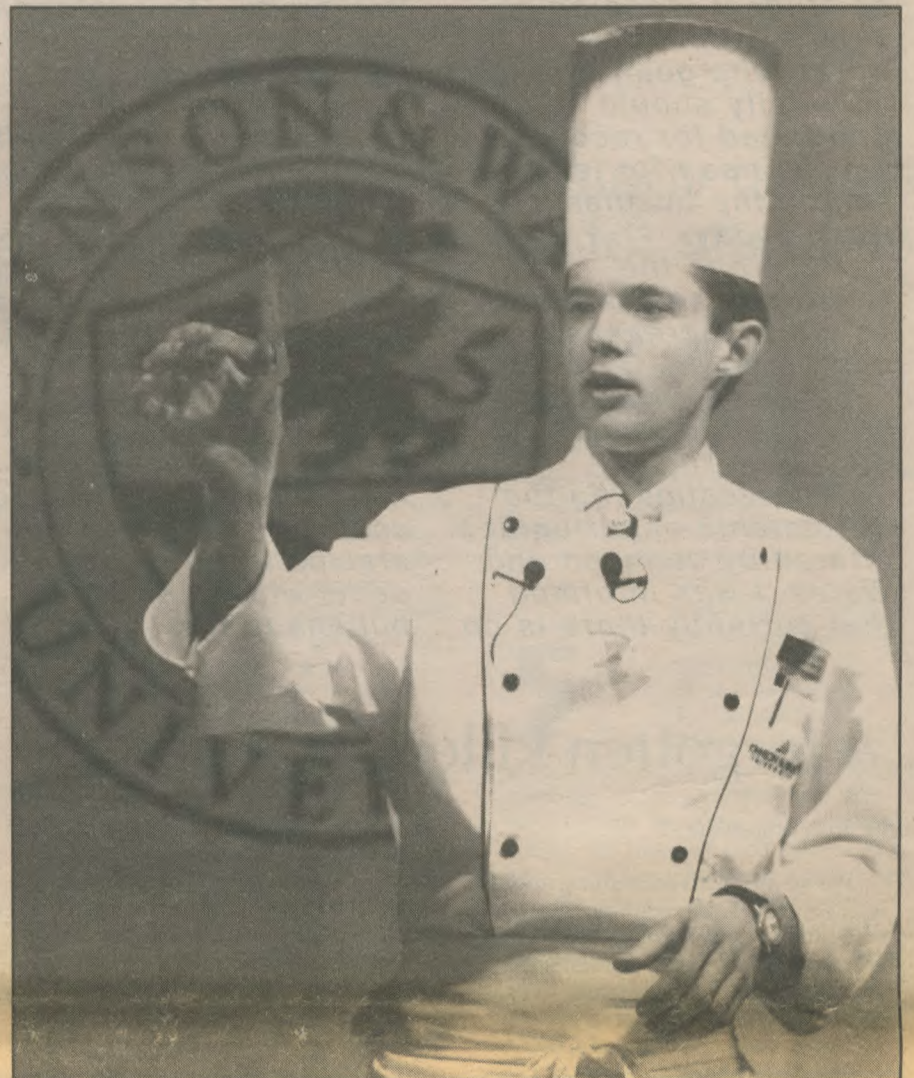
Level two was the middle of the ladder positions. What exactly do all these levels mean, what do the students get if there level one or if their level three? If a position is ranked at level one the student works 35hrs. a week and receive plan A which is \$5 hr. with no scholarship. A second level position works 35 hrs. a week and has the choose of plan A, making \$6 hourly with no scholarship or plan B, receiving \$5 an hourly with a \$3000 scholarship.

Then the third level OA who is still working 35 hrs. has the option of plan A, making \$6.75 hr. with no scholarship, or plan B, making \$5 hr. with up to a \$6000 scholarship.

All OAs regardless of what level or which plan they choose, get free room and receive the meal plan. Now if your a second or third level OA and you choose plan B, you get an additional \$1000 scholarship for the summer. This means that the student could take one course free of charge or they could take two courses and pay what the \$1000 scholarship does not cover.

What the university wanted to do was make this program as much like the real word as possible. When students graduate and enter the work force, they are not going to start out at

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Christian Clayton in action as 101 Distinguished Visiting Chef

Photo Courtesy JWU P.R. Dept.

Pastry Chef returns as 101st Distinguished Visiting Chef

By Linda Beaulieu

The award-winning pastry chef Christian Clayton recently returned to his alma mater, JWU's College of Culinary Arts, as the 101st Distinguished Visiting Chef.

Asked if it felt a bit strange to be honored in this way, Chef Clayton responded, "No, it just feels like I've come full circle."

He is now the executive pastry chef at the renowned Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado and a member of Team USA which will compete in the 1996 Culinary Olympics.

This baking and pastry specialist emphasized to the students that nothing is new when it comes to cooking because his contemporary plated desserts are classical dishes "with a twist."

Admitting he "bends the rules a little," Chef Clayton prepared five spectacular desserts.

Chef Clayton told the students he always looks for contrast in a dessert, combining warm and cold, crisp and creamy items on a single plate.

Wearing latex gloves to plate his desserts and constantly cleaning his work surface, Chef Clayton recommended the use of disposable pastry bags for increased food safety.

He urged the young culinarians to be team players who work "quickly, cleanly and quietly."

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INSIDE THE CAMPUS HERALD



USA VOTE !!
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Is financial aid rewarding
leadership?

See Page 3

Culinary Exploration Club
discovers food & wine

Turn to page 6

Does JWU really reward \$tudent leader\$hip?

Student group and activites leaders have no compensation, let alone financial incentives

By Derek Archambault

One of the goals of the Vision 2001 plan is to encourage and develop student leadership. This is a definitely worthwhile goal, and the university should be congratulated for recognizing the need for leadership in the business world today.

But while the University seems determined to increase opportunities, it doesn't seem to be rewarding students for being leaders.

By investigating the scholarship opportunities offered by Johnson and Wales, I was informed that currently there is no

scholarship solely sponsored by Johnson and Wales that is based on leadership in student activities here at the University. This information was obtained after many phone calls and what seemed to be a reluctance on the behalf of the financial aid office to speak about scholarship opportunities at J&W. Yes, they are very busy, but what about that "Students First" slogan?

Anyway, as the administration makes plans to provide a more affordable education to its students, they should consider creating scholarships for those students who make contributions to the quality of

student life on campus.

Granted, one of the reasons for becoming a president, treasurer, editor, senator or other similar position is that you wish to make a difference, and the reward for the responsibility is the learning experience gained from holding the position. However, it would seem that more students would become actively involved in the campus community if there was the possibility of receiving financial aid for doing so.

Perhaps there is already such a scholarship in the works- as the university's endowment fund increases to \$100 million by the year 2001, one would hope that there is such a plan. The scholarship could be based on the

number of student activities a student is in involved with at the University; how many of those organization he or she holds an office or other leadership position in; the degree of responsibility the position holds, and what that person did to direct the organization in the direction of helping the University or local community.

This is just a suggestion, and would certainly be an idea for retaining students at the University, especially those who are leaders now and will be in the future. I would like to hear a response from someone in the upper echelons of the administration or financial aid office. Please, prove me wrong.

A forgotten killer on campus?

By Kim Bourgeois

We've all heard something about it.....we all assume responsibility for it.....but, how many of us have actually forgotten about it? It seems that the disease claiming so many lives is becoming less of a threat to college students. I am speaking of AIDS.

After some careful research, I recently found that out of three high schools in one city in New Hampshire, 200 individuals were found to have contracted the AIDS virus during a routine blood drive between the schools.

When I was first asked to write an article on this topic, I really didn't know how to approach it. However, after speaking with several students and staff about the concern that AIDS is no longer at "Celebrity Status," I found that students do think about the disease; but because of a particular attitude they toss it aside.

"Why should I worry, it will never happen to me," is the attitude created by "invincible student" mindset. Students think about the disease, but often feel out of touch with it's threat. Many AIDS victims also share this attitude. What happened to those days when you couldn't go anywhere without receiving a safety brochure or perhaps a condom? It seems this proactive measure has diminished.

AIDS Awareness week received little recognition from students. On AIDS Awareness Day, March 21, Johnson & Wales hosted the remarkable AIDS Quilt depicting the

number of people who've died from the virus. Despite advertisements, embarrassingly only 15 or so people showed up to offer their support for a project that fronted a section in the Providence Journal.

Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island has created a new system of AIDS Awareness. Their new FACTS hotline is designed to answer your questions about the disease, as well as other concerns. Simply dial 621-6251, and let the automated voice guide you. I tried it and the recordings gave some valuable information about Teen Pregnancy, AIDS, and other Sexually Transmitted Diseases. Awareness really is the only key to avoiding this disease, don't be ignorant.....be aware.

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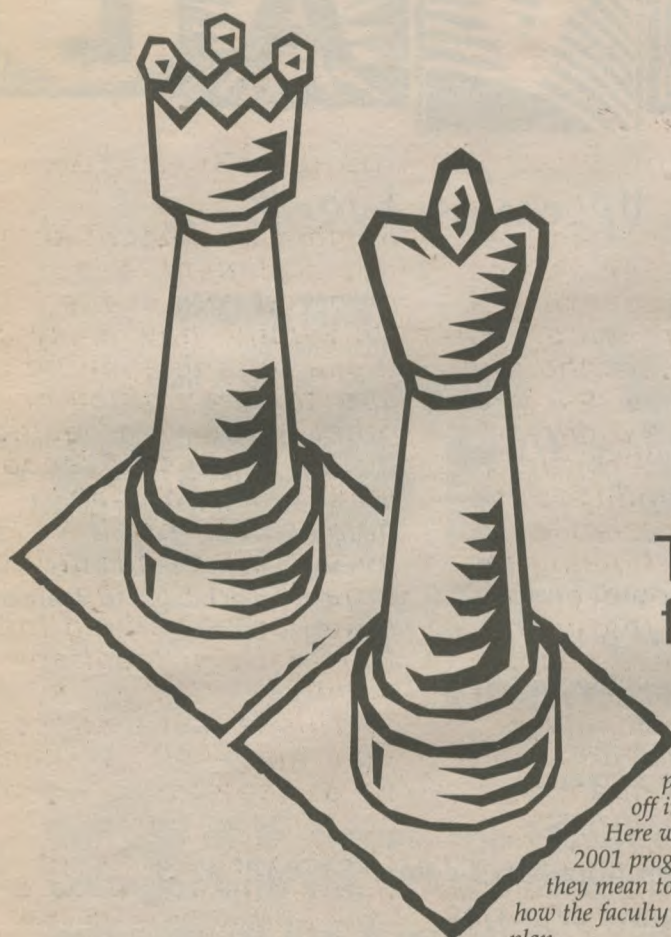
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The Vision 2001 Plan Point by Point

By DEREK ARCHAMBAULT

The overall (and ambitious) strategy targets future excellence, employability for students



Editor's note: In previous the Vision 2001 article part of the article was cut off in the printing process. Here we summarize the Vision 2001 program's highlights and what they mean to the University, along with how the faculty and staff feel about the plan.

PRESIDENT YENA LEADS FACULTY AND STAFF TOWARDS VISION 2001

With two years in the planning, "Vision 2001" is an extensive business plan that will guide JWU into the next century.

The Vision 2001 plan is far-reaching in its goals, including improvements to:

- the campuses,
- developing students employment eligibility,
- the school image,
- financial future, are to be addressed by the year 2001.

The program is well underway, and progress has been made into some of the goals already.

The "Vision" as it has become known, grew out of an earlier plan, the "1994 Vision" and like it, the 2001 Vision has 12 major concepts. The new clock tower in Gaebe Commons is a symbol of Vision 2001, with its futuristic tower on a solid brick foundation.

The biggest undertaking of the Vision has been the academic audit of the University's curriculum. This was done to ensure that the curriculum was relevant with "what the employment community wants", according to school President Dr. John A. Yena. This audit has lead to a new emphasis

on external activities.

The other major undertaking has been advancement in fundraising. The University has strengthened its dedication to providing an affordable education to all students.

One of the most important aspects of the Vision is that it has been created by people representing all facets of the University Community. Help in planning the Vision has been received from students, faculty, and staff. Students were chosen from the President's Leadership Council and other leadership positions from around campus to significantly help with the planning of the physical activities.

Dr. Yena stresses that the process was "all-inclusive, not a top-down kind of thing. It's something that has emanated from a lot of participation by

many people."

But as Dr. Yena indicates, there is much work to be done: "To get dedicated to some goals, it's important that those goals not be a slippery slope and that everybody committed to them thinks that it's a good idea."

Dr. Yena also quipped that "Faculty have a tendency to think that the important thing is the knowledge they have. Administrators think the important thing is getting the job done, or keeping the facilities clean, or some other thing," then added, "but

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Oh Students, We ca-a-an't h e-e-a-r

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To be a World Leader in Career Education - This raises the question of what will happen if a certain program (major) isn't number one in the world? The University determines a program's status by measuring the value of education that the major or program delivers to the student. Yena admitted that some programs will get cut if they can't be world-class. One way JWU hopes to find a niche is in the large number of practicums it offers, which will continue to distinguish the University from other higher learning facilities.

In the business college, JWU hopes to find a heavyweight in the entrepreneurial major. According to Yena, it will reflect well upon Johnson & Wales if more J&W graduates open their own business than graduates of other business colleges.

Career Passport - The Career Passport and Portfolio, already in use in the Culinary College, will become a major factor in the J&W student's appeal to employers. Consisting of a portfolio, note keeper and guide book, the Career Passport and Portfolio will help the student determine what is valuable to the employer that he or she is seeking a job with.

"Hire" Education - When students first hear about J&W, most likely one of the first things they hear about is the 98% job placement rate within sixty days of graduation.

This is a very impressive number, and the University hopes to maintain it. The statistic is determined by questioning all graduates within that sixty-day period to find out if they have a job.

Anyone who is seeking further education is considered to be "employed." Each year, a list is printed in the Career Development office that lists the previous year's graduates along with the jobs they received (or school they attended) and starting salary of the job. Johnson & Wales is rightly proud of this list, and will do everything it can to maintain its status as a "Hire" Education school.

Global Campus - Creating a "Global Campus" does not mean JWU is taking over the rest of the world as it seems to have done with downtown Providence. Instead, it means that the University will continue to form relationships with schools in foreign lands. JWU has established relations with schools in Gutenberg, Sweden; Lasern, Switzerland; and a program in Kum Lupur, Malaysia will

most likely be starting this fall.

This will increase opportunities for students on both ends of the exchange programs to study abroad. Yena hopes the University will have six or more exchange programs by the year 2001. Possibilities include programs in South America, Hong Kong, Vietnam and the Bahamas.

East/West Expansion - East/West Expansion deals with the opening of new campuses across the United States, bringing education closer to the student in

response to research showing that most college students go to a school within 500 miles of their home. JWU has created several branch campuses, including the already established branches in Norfolk, Virginia; Miami, Florida; and Vail, Colorado. A new campus somewhere on the west coast may open before the turn of the century.

Student Leadership - In response to industry attitudes, student leadership has become a new increased focus for JWU. "Employers are telling us that they are not as interested in the valedictorian who has had only the classroom experience as participation in many organizations and opportunities to exercise leadership."

Yena encourages students to be involved in groups and organizations, not only for better employment opportunities, but also to enjoy the full collegiate experience. "It is unfortunate," added Yena, "that there are many undergraduate students that go through the undergraduate experience without participation."

Students will see new opportunities in extra-curricular and community service activities and new employment opportunities on campus. These experience will provide the student with the skills most sought after by employers. "We are committed to enhancing the opportunities for all students to experience leadership opportunities," adds Dr. Yena.

Professional Leadership - Students are not the only ones who will become leaders while at the University. As part of the Vision plan, all faculty will attend industrial sabbaticals to keep professors up-to-date and stay relevant in the classroom. "It's my goal someday," Yena declares, "that every single faculty member be required to spend a minimum of time in industrial sabbaticals."

One of the first steps towards this goal is the University's involvement in BACUM, which originates out of Ohio State University.

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CARNIVAL

Theatre reviews... "Once On This Island"

(Brown University Stuart Theatre)
By Marni Singer and Mario Prieto

Brown's presentation of "Once On This Island" provided an exciting evening full to the brim with entertaining dance and toe-tapping rhythms.

Stacey Robinson (Storyteller), Michelle Ferdinand (Asaka), Justin Tyler Bernstine (Agwe), Dana Fialco (Erzulie), John L. Young (Papa Ge), and Sina-Aurelia Pleasant (Ti Moune) were not only the focus points, but the strongest vocal points which helped to carry the story line.

This exciting story of Ti Moune, a peasant girl, who falls in love with a wealthy young man, risking her home, family, and life for his love, takes place on the setting of an island where the worlds of the rich and the poor never cross.

The Stuart Theatre's stage provided a compact view of the entire set, along with the orchestra, that was placed in a pit in the center of the stage. Costuming of the ensemble blended well with the moods of the music. A few of the traditionally sung ensemble pieces were unattractively spoken in the beat of non-existent music. With those few exceptions, the performance was excellent. The play, outstanding!

"Tommy"

(Providence Performing Arts Center)
By Marni Singer

In his first professional show, Michael Seelbach is Tommy. He is quite excited at his first chance on the big stage and will hopefully continue in the theater business when the tour ends. If the show is good enough, long enough, "Who" knows when that will be?

Michael has been acting about as long as many of us normal people. You know, starting in second grade in the class play. Well, this continued all through high school and has successfully taken him to a starring role. Will this lead to other things, "I am going to New York and audition for everything." Maybe someday we'll see his name over Broadway.

As for the show, it was outstanding! Much more than expected. Never have I seen the use of mirrors



so well placed. Many of the directors of my past have said that mirrors are a no-no. Having seen a spectacular display of their use opened new doors in my mind. The effect of light bouncing around the room while Tommy sang in his mirrored coat caused a spine tingling shiver. The music gave me goosebumps. If I could, I would have tried to "heal" him. It was an awesome demonstration of lights, sound, and emotions.

The Return of Don Quixote

By Sussanne Tehranian and Giancarlo D'Attili

Kira Obolensky's adaptation of Cervantes second book about the saga of Don Quixote brings the character of Don Quixote to the 90's so that we may all relate in some way to his struggle between reality and fantasy. "The Return of Don Quixote" incorporates a certain degree of humor to an otherwise somber set of circumstances through the clever use of props, dialogue, and actions.

For example, Don Quixote and Sancho Panza's "horses" were merely bicycles with plastic horse heads and tails. Upon these horses, the pair traveled in search of fame and fortune.

Sancho Panza wants to reap the benefits of his mentor's misfortunes. He wants the world to know that he and Don Quixote are the true knights made famous by the book published which reported all of their past adventures. Although the decision to seek their fortune is serious, Sancho Panza makes light of it by saying "We'll be filthy rich instead of just filthy!"

He directs this comment to Don Quixote, of course, and to the audience as well. We are drawn into the action and are allowed to be part of the adventures, to befriend these people. We also begin to question our own realities and dreams.

I think at one point or another in our lives we all have believed so deeply in something, regardless of reality, and believed it to be true. Don Quixote was presented with this conundrum throughout the story. He was forced to see himself as others saw him, in their reality, not his. This frightened him as it frightens us.

April Upcoming Events

Perishable Theatre:

"My Man Godfrey" 4/1-4/6

"Funf" 4/18-5/5

Brown University:

Stuart Theatre: Dance Ensemble

Spring Concert 4/10-4/14

Leeds Theatre: "Electra" 4/25-4/28

The Community Players:

"Godspell" 4/19-5/5

Providence Performing Arts Center: "STOMP" 4/19

"West Side Story" 4/23-4/28

The Blackfriars Theatre: "MacBeth" 4/19-4/23

Roger Williams University:

"The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" 4/26-4/28; 5/2-5/4

"Graceland" 4/19

Dance Department Concert 4/11-4/13

Andrew Saftel Opening and Lecture 4/8 (Exhibition through May 17)

U-Conn Guitar Department 4/14

Trinity Repertory Company:

"Fires in the Mirror" 4/1-4/30

"Angels in America Part I" 4/26-5/26

Alias Stage: "Female Form" 4/19-4/28

Zeiterion Theatre: "The Number 14 Bus" 4/26

Bass Spring Concert 4/27

For more information on any of these events, especially if you're willing to write a review of them (we might be able to get free tickets if you hurry), stop by the Student Publications office, second floor of the Friendship Building, right next door to the Providence Performing Arts Center.

V2001

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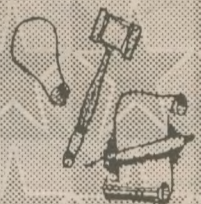
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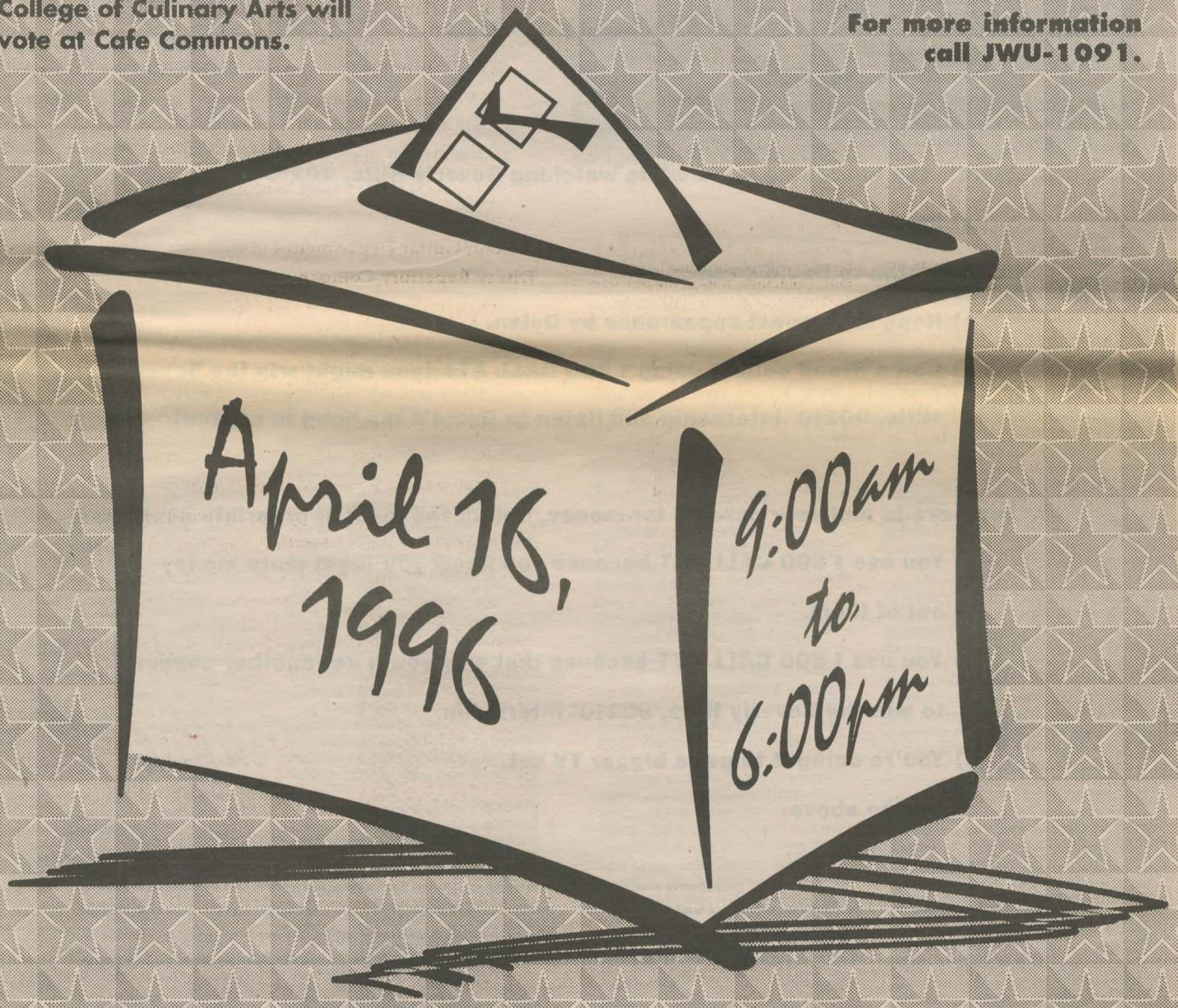
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POP QUIZ

1. How many times have you missed  this semester?

- a) None.
- b) Fewer than five times.
- c) 1 800 CALL ATT.
- d) Where's Dylan?

2. Someone calls you collect, using 1 800 CALL ATT. What happens?

- a) You accept because you and the person calling are automatically entered to win an internship on Beverly Hills, 90210®.
- b) You accept because it always costs less than 1 800 COLLECT.*
- c) You accept because he/she might be Dylan.
- d) All the above.

3. What's the best thing to do while watching Beverly Hills, 90210®?

- a) Study.
- b) Listen to David's rap song.
- c) Hope for a guest appearance by Dylan.
- d) Call a friend collect using 1 800 CALL ATT (you might win the Beverly Hills, 90210® internship and listen to David's rap song in person).

4. You have to call your parents for money. Select the most appropriate scenario:

- a) You use 1 800 CALL ATT because you know you'll get more money out of them.
- b) You use 1 800 CALL ATT because that way you'll get another chance to win the Beverly Hills, 90210® internship.
- c) You're doing it to get a bigger TV set.
- d) All the above.

ANSWER: Place a collect call using 1 800 CALL ATT between now and April 10 and you and the person you're calling are entered to win an internship on the set of Beverly Hills 90210. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. To enter, be the billed party of an accepted collect call placed using 1 800 CALL ATT. Billed party selects guest. For official rules and alternate means of entry call 1 800 882 3346. Must be 18 or over to enter. Sweepstakes ends April 10, 1996. Beverly Hills, 90210 is a registered trademark of Torand Productions, a subsidiary of Spelling Entertainment Group Inc. used under license © 1996 Torand. All rights reserved. *For interstate calls, promotions excluded.

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The Ultimate Wedding

Culinary Club ventures to the Food & Wine Festival

By Camille Rowlette

In a quiet house in the middle of a vineyard three generations gathered to orchestrate the ultimate wedding. Instead of witnessing the joining of two people; it was the marriage of food and wine.

This epicurean experience was the theme of the Culinary Exploration Club's first annual Food & Wine Festival at the Sakonnet Vineyards in Little Compton, Rhode Island. This function provided an opportunity for students and instructors to work together as colleagues in the preparation of a sumptuous meal.

In addition to a lavish three course dinner with an intermezzo, guests received an extensive tour of the vineyard followed by a wine tasting.

After intense deliberation and detailed planning the cuisines of Spain and France were chosen. Next it was time to pair the selections with a complimentary vintage.

Since this particular phase of the project required specialized expertise, the services of Mr. Ed Korry, a seasoned sommelier, were acquired.

To compliment the tapas, Savory & James Deluxe Fino Sherry was selected. This particular sherry is best accompanied by food and served chilled. Montagny Chardonnay would accompany the Roast Pork, Henry Estate Pinot Noir, the Salmon Galette and Joseph Phelp's 1968 were selected for desserts.

Each wine was chosen because of its compatibility with a particular course of the meal. "The flavor intensity of the wine should be in balance with the richness of the meal," mentioned Mr. Korry.

Early Saturday morning Chef Salvato, Bernadette Cicione, Eric Kepler, Monica Castillo, Kristen Brousseau, Tom Regal, Mark Sikenberger and I gathered for coffee before setting out for Sakonnet. Chefs Stamm and Dietrich would be coming up later, followed by Mr. Provost, Katie Pikus, Donna McNamara, Kevin Zinkowich who applied the decorations, and Miss Ficoni transported the wine.

We arrived at 10 a.m. and were received by Joetta Kirk, the viticulturist, who gave a brief tour of Sakonnet House. It possessed a warm and cozy, yet open and earthy feeling. The kitchen and dining room's adjacent wall had a fireplace on both sides.

Immediately after touring the house the cars were unloaded and the kitchen set up for the preparation of this sumptuous experience.

While organizing the kitchen I gazed out the window and noticed the rows of empty grape vines blending into the horizon. They emerged from beneath the white blanket of snow like frozen hands with empty fingers that were once bountiful with plump, flavorful grapes from which the wine is derived.

While Bernadette perused her notes for the bread, Tom and Mark gathered their mise en place for the meat.

The salmon was prepared first. Chef Dietrich's gifted hands filleted the salmon with precision equal only to that of a skilled surgeon. The flesh

remaining on the skeleton was removed and added to the tapas creating "Salmon Pancakes."

"You don't lose anything on a salmon," explains Chef Dietrich. "You can press the skin together, season it, then sauté or grill the patty, and serve it as you would a hamburger. the remaining bones can be braised to fla-

They emerged from beneath the white blanket of snow like frozen hands with empty fingers that were once bountiful with plump, flavorful grapes from which the wine is derived.

vor a red wine sauce," he continued. "Only the head is discarded."

The bread, a Pain Meteil which displayed the club's insignia, a voyaging vessel, was prepared by Bernadette Cicione.

She chose this particular bread because of its interesting history. It originated from the era of communal ovens where each French housewife marked her loaves with the family's mark to distinguish ownership. The voyaging ship, symbolizes the organization's objective.....acquisition of knowledge through exploration. Mateil is French for Maslin (a British dialect word for mixture of wheat and rye).

Monica Castillo prepared the dessert, Frixuelos Con Mansanas (apple-cranberry filled crepes with cinnamon-walnut ice cream) chosen for its comforting qualities: "There's nothing like crepes and warm apples on a cold, wintry day," says Monica.

While the chefs were applying the finishing touches to the meal, others were adding elegance to the dining room.

T. J. Provost lead the decorating team. A vase of fresh tulips graced each table's center and the napkins were folded into a "cocks comb" to honor the Rhode Island Red rooster, immortalized on the Sakonnet labels. The group was received by Mr. John Sotello, Sakonnet's wine maker, who would lead the tour of the vineyard. First we were shown a film presentation about the winery.

Afterwards Mr. Sotello guided the expedition through the facility and explained the steps involved in the making of wine.....from their vines to retail stores. A wine tasting ended the journey.

A Vidal Bland 1994, Gewurztraminer, Claret-non (Cabernet Franc which is only available at Sakonnet) and a Spinnaker White were served. "At Sakonnet, the New England soil and climate work well together resulting in a flavorful wine,"



Sunset at Sakonnet Vineyards, location of the Food & Wine Festival

Robert Pekar, a home brewer, was particularly pleased with the selections especially the Cabernet Franc. "It's one of the best wines I've ever tasted in New England," he exclaimed. Ellen Pekar was also pleased with the excursion. "It was very interesting and informative, I learned a lot, and there was something for everyone," she added.

Upon returning from the winery tour, guests were met with the tantalizing aroma of hors d'oeuvres in the reception area. The tapas consisted of Mushroom Rumaki, Potato Saffron Omelet, Hot & Spicy Green Olives, Citrus-and-Clove Marinated Shrimp, Salmon Cornmeal Pancakes, Tapas Salad with Bruschetta, Stuffed Mushroom Caps and Black Seedless Grapes; accompanied by Savory & James Deluxe Fino (sherry). Immediately the atmosphere blossomed with conversation about everything ranging from the tour to the house and the food. The appetizers were met with astounding praise. "The salmon cornmeal pancakes were absolutely marvelous!", exclaimed James Griffin. Meanwhile, the sun descended into the horizon transforming the once sun-lit room into an intimate chamber for dining. The crackling fireplace provided a gentle warmth creating a cozy atmosphere.

At the announcement of dinner everyone gathered for the intermezzo, White Sangria Sorbet with slices of lemon, lime and orange accompanied by Sakonnet's Fume Vidal. The tangy citrus flavor provided a refreshing contrast to the sorbet's sweetness. There were two main courses offered; the first being Roast Pork stuffed with prunes and basted in applesauce. A salad of Mescelin greens with Orange Salsa and Orange Vinaigrette, Garlic Mashed Potatoes with Horseradish, Pain Meteil and a Montagny Chardonnay completed the course. Orange in the salsa added a light, tropical twist to

this Mexican favorite.

The other selection was Salmon Galette, Asparagus Maltaise with Dill Sauce, Pain Meteil and Henry Estate Pinot Noir. The salmon fillets were wrapped in mandolined potato slices soaked in clarified butter, creating an interesting contrast. The

Chef Dietrich's gifted hands filleted the salmon with precision equal only to that of a skilled surgeon.

crisp, firm potatoes nicely complimented the tender, flaky salmon which was sautéed in butter until lightly flecked with stripes of golden brown.

After dessert, while the other committee members restored order in the kitchen, the food preparers retired to the den for a long needed break and to discuss the day's activities; one by one other club members drifted in followed by some of the guests. Soon after Mr. Provost entered, and after settling comfortably on the sofa began to entertain everyone with tales of his adventures as a Dining Room instructor.

As the air filled with laughter, more people came in. Mr. Provost and Mr. Griffin brilliantly entertained everyone with reflections of their culinary experiences and observations of students and colleagues. "The best part was working with the culinary students, It's rare when we intermingle in the workplace," mentioned Bernadette Cicione.

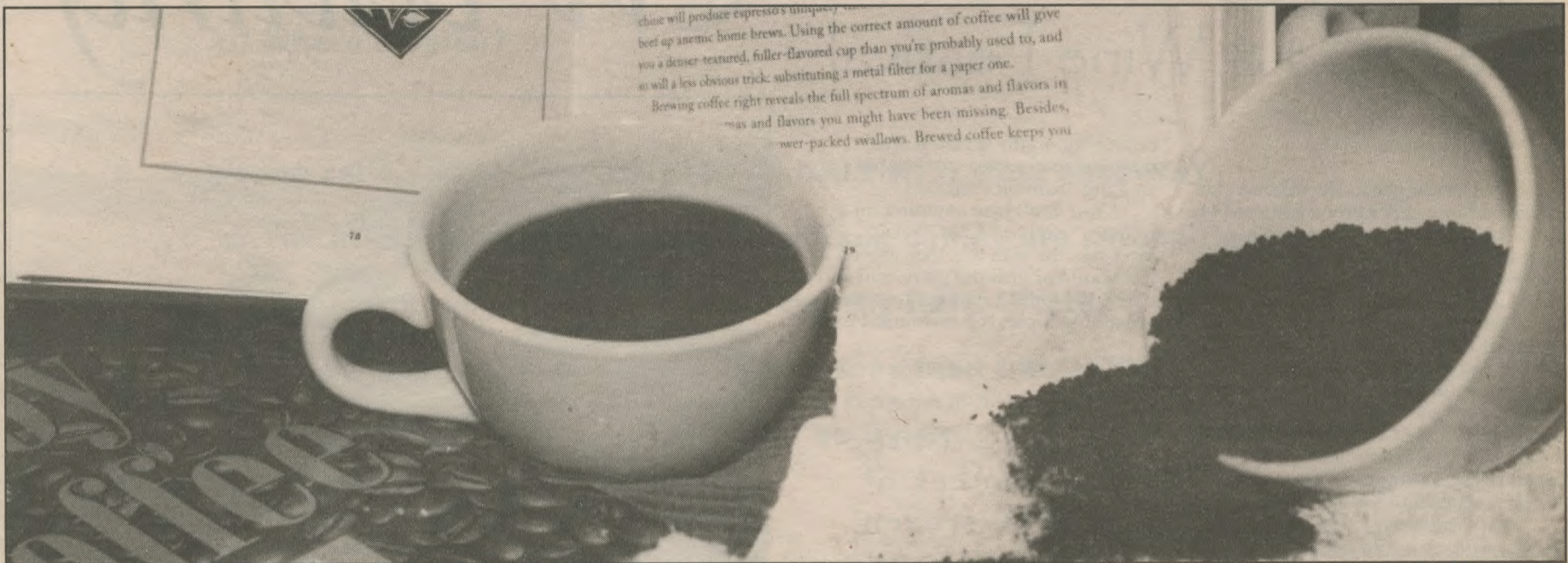
"The festival was a lot more fun than I thought it would be, it began as a learning experience and turned into a fun event," she added.

When asked about the festival Chef Dietrich commented, "Sakonnet is such a beautiful place, you could not have chosen a better setting.

Perhaps the 1997 Food & Wine Festival could be held during the crushing of the grapes," he continued.

Such observations are definitely food for thought.

SECRETS BEYOND



What's best for brewing:
Espresso maker?
Plunger pot? or Drip?



THE BEAN

By Tyson Davenport

Many factors need to be considered to determine the final outcome of a cup of coffee. The place and climate where the coffee bean is grown is a very important factor. Many other factors contribute to the taste that brewed coffee will develop. Two of the most important factors are the style of brewing and the roast of the bean.

A person can brew coffee many ways. In Turkey the coffee is boiled, while in other countries the coffee is forced through the grounds by pressure. The three most common brewing styles found in coffee houses today are the espresso, drip coffee, and plunger pot.

In the making of an espresso a high ratio of grounds to water makes a thick rich cup of coffee. The full-

bodied coffee has an almost chewy texture—a style praised by Italians and quickly catching on in America.

The most common form of brewing coffee is the drip method, allowing hot water to drip slowly through grounds. The coffee from this brew can have many different ranges of quality but many things may go wrong with this process and often the coffee is weak.

The third type of coffee is the French plunger pot. This style provides the best of both worlds. Coffee grounds are steeped in water and then forced to the bottom of the pot by a filter/plunger. This coffee is not too strong to enjoy a full-sized cup, but it also provides some of the famed texture found in espresso.

It's important to realize the many factors which can go wrong when trying to brew any coffee. In a

home espresso machine it is often difficult to generate enough pressure to get the desired richness. In drip coffee, the coffee most often sits on a burner and quickly deteriorates the coffee's quality.

A very common problem facing plunger pots is using too fine of a grind which will pass right through the filter and settle into the cup. Taking some small safety measures into effect and understanding the differences between the degrees of roasted beans will allow you to brew and enjoy the perfect cup of coffee.

There are many different categories of roasted beans, but mainly the distinction can be made that a darker roast will provide a mild flavor with a slight sweetness; where as a light roast will show signs of tanginess and hints of earthiness.

There are major inconsistencies between the classification of roasts, but a general outline can usually be followed: From lightest to darkest roast the most common terms are as follows, Cinnamon Roast, City/Full City Roast, Vienna Roast, Italian Roast, and French Roast.

To find the flavor of the perfect cup of coffee would be a painstaking task, but finding consistent results with ones favorite kinds of coffee can be simple and easy if a little care and research is put forth to find the desired roast and the desired texture provided by the brewing process.

Coffee should be enjoyed by all. It should not be over-analyzed and researched. On the other hand to disrespect a beverage that plays such an important role in our everyday society would also be crime.



Bahamas to Boston

Teaming up for the Spinazzola Gala: A Festival of Food and Wine held in Boston, are four C-4 students (left to right) Malik Reily, Alpheus Ramsey, Ian Mills and Clevin Rolle. Michael Chiarello, (center) chef-owner of Tra Vigne in Napa Valley and creator Consorio line of flavored oils joined them with Chef John Dion to prepare appetizers for the black tie affair which drew over 2,500 guests.

Check out these
Upcoming Events!!!

Friday, April 12th

**CREATIVE DATING:
MAKING DATES GREAT**

- 7:30 PM, Plantations Auditorium
Sponsored by Delta Epsilon Chi (DECA) and
the National Panhellenic Council (NPC)



Saturday, April 13th

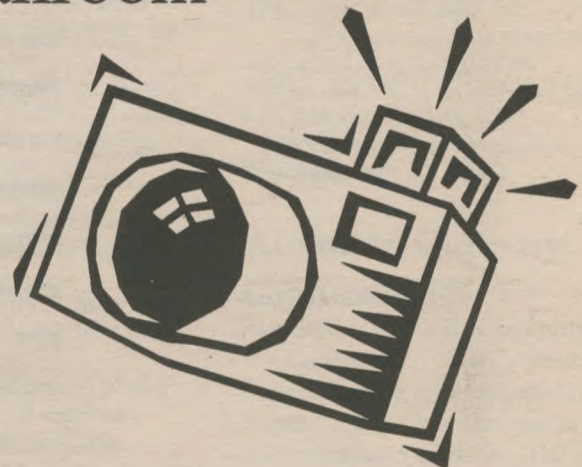
**CARIBBEAN FEST
CULTURAL MIX 96**


- 7 PM - 12 AM, Culinary Gym
\$3 with JWU I.D.
\$5 General Public

Sunday, April 14th

**POSES & PROFILES ANNUAL FASHION SHOW
A TIME TO REMEMBER**

- 2:30 PM, Omni Biltmore Grand Ballroom
\$8 in advance
\$12 at the door



Part Of
 **Johnson & Wales University**
ALCOHOL/SUBSTANCE AWARENESS WEEK
April 8-14 1996

It's the macaroni and cheese of truck payments.



'96 Ranger XLT
24-month lease
24,000 mile low mileage
Red Carpet Lease

\$140/mo.

As a college graduate, you've probably learned how to have fun without spending a lot of money. And that could be whether you're cooking or driving. That's why, as a college graduate⁽¹⁾, you may qualify for special graduate programs with affordable lease payments as low as \$140⁽²⁾ a month on a 24 month, 24,000 mile low mileage Red Carpet lease available at your Ford Dealer. Plus, just by test driving a new Ford you'll receive a coupon for a free Papa Gino's pizza⁽³⁾. And while you're there, be sure to register to win a trip for four to Aruba⁽⁴⁾. For more information see your New England Ford Dealer today or find a take-one display on your college campus.



'96 Contour GL
Special low payments

NEW ENGLAND
 **FORD**
FORD DEALERS

**Papa
Gino's**
*Boston's Favorite
Pizza*

(2) Downpayment (Net of College Grad Cash)	\$1,251.00
Refundable Security Deposit	150.00
First Month's Payment	140.21
Cash Due at Signing**	\$1,541.21
**Excludes tax and other fees	

(1) Open to students graduating from an accredited Four Year College, Graduate School, Junior College, Community College, Trade School or Nursing School or Graduate Students enrolled in Graduate School who have or will graduate between October 1, 1994-January 3, 1997. (2) 1996 Ranger XLT Regular Cab 4X2 with PEP 864A. MSRP \$12,510 excludes title, taxes, license fee, and Massachusetts emissions. Lease pmt based on avg cap cost of 97.94% of MSRP for 24 month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Region through 12/31/95. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 24,000 at \$.15/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms, \$600 RCL cash back, and \$400 Ford College Graduate cash back must take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/2/96. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for details. Payments total: \$3,365.05. (3) Test Drive/Pizza Offer: Each test drive participant will receive one coupon for one free Papa Gino's large cheese pizza. One coupon per customer. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery of coupon. Must present original test drive coupon. No reproductions accepted. Good while supplies last. No purchase necessary. Dealerships reserve the right to refuse a test drive at any time for any reason. (4) Trip Giveaway: Limit one entry per person. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. Entrants must be 18 years or older with valid driver's license from New York or New England states. Entries must be postmarked by June 30, 1996. One trip for four to Aruba will be awarded. Travel restrictions apply. Winner to be selected by random drawing. Odds of winning determined by number of entries. Winner responsible for all federal, state and local taxes. To enter or for official rules and complete details see participating dealer, or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy of rules, and/or a 3X5 card with your name, address, date of birth, and phone number to enter to: New England Ford Aruba Giveaway, P.O. Box 1838, Evanston, IL 60204-9846.

Greek Row

ΦΚΣ

Food pantries have informed us that food banks get depleted by spring and donations at this time are critical.

As many as 30 million Americans are estimated to be hungry, with one out of eight children under the age of 12 affected by hunger and homelessness. Since 1993 Phi Kappa Sigma has formed a committee to help fight hunger. We are committed to serve as an advocate of basic and preventive nutrition for those experiencing hunger.

Our food drive differs from others for two reasons. First, it is held in March, unlike many other food drives, which occur around Thanksgiving and Christmas. Secondly, we are actively encouraging donors to contribute foods that are healthful, such as those high in fiber and low in fat and sodium, because of the fact that much of the population that needs the food may experience much more illness and have limited access to regular and nutritious meals, it is especially important that they consume foods that are rich in nutrients.

Phi Kappa Sigma's food drive will take place Monday, April 1 through April 14. Boxes will be set up at every campus location. Your generous contributions will be donated to City Meal Site (St. John the Divine), St. Vincent De Paul Ministry and St. Charles Soup Kitchen. Call Denise DeMarrais at 621-2224 for more information. Thank you for your support!

ΚΦ

The lovely ladies of Kappi Phi would like to thank Phi Kappa Sigma for a great social. We had a blast! Also to the ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma, a good time was had by all, "it's a good thing it is getting warmer, otherwise he would have been cold!" What a sight that would of been.

Our Beta class continues to make us proud, keep up the good work ladies. Look for PHI BALL information, you won't want to miss the game of the year. See any sister for more information.

We would also like to wish a very Happy Birthday to Cathy Levesque, Gayle Kassoff and Christina Malone. May your day be as special as you are!

Thank you for those that joined us for the Walk for Hunger and please join us again on April 13 from 9-2p.m. for Keep Providence Beautiful and also on April 14 for the MS Walk.

ΣΦ

The brothers of Sigma Phi have been extremely busy since Spring Break. We want to congratulate the newly elected Executive Board which includes Keith Puliafico as President, Kyle Zerrenner as Vice President, Adam Golomb as treasurer, Ted Kalmar as Secretary, Adam Ritter as Sergeant at Arms and Joe Matta as Herald.

We have been planning many upcoming events for April and they include the live performance of Caryn Lin on April 10 at 3:30p.m. at Chestnuts. This event will be part of the university wide Alcohol Awareness Week celebration.

Other events include the MS Walk on Sunday April 14 and the "Christmas in April" program which will be held on Saturday April 27. Christmas in April is a unique program that helps repair and rebuild houses for needy and elderly residents of Rhode Island.

ΣΛΒ

Thank you to the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon, who volunteered for the Intergenerational Dance, held at the Culinary Gym, on Friday, March 22, 1996. We raised \$164.00 in our raffle to help benefit Westminster Senior Center. Good going girls!!!

We would also like to thank all the other Greek Organizations that were there to help support the senior citizens. On Sunday, March 24, 1996 we attended the fifth Annual Boston Stair Climb to benefit Cystic Fibrosis.

ΔΦΕ

The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau would like to welcome everyone back to school and wish the best of luck to all our seniors in their last trimester. To the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma, we had a great time at the social and we are looking forward to having another one.

To the Sigma Delta E-board you guys are doing an excellent job, keep up the good work. We would also like to thank everyone for coming out for the Sig Delt Sunsatation Luau. The NCPA annual walk-a-thon is just around the corner. It is held on April 21st and we strongly appreciate any support that is given. Date with a Sig Delt tickets are now on sale, see any Sig Delt at Federal Reserve, \$50 spending money and transportation.

We would also like to say happy birthday to our adopted african child, Alinafe Biliati, who just turned three. If you would like to make a donation to Alinafe please contact any sister.

If you belong to the Greek system, you're probably not submitting your news items on time... Why not submit a great photo or short story covering your events?

We'll help you. Come see us at the Student Publications Office, 2nd floor, Friendship Bldg.

ΣΔΤ

Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternidad Internacional Inc. is a strong Latino organization with the stamina and endurance to promote unity, brotherhood, educational advancement, and respect for Latino culture as well as the many others that are present in the University.

Sigma Lambda Beta is unique in many ways. Our community service events exemplify our purpose. One of our main goals is contributing to grammar school students, encouraging each young student to strive and achieve their goals, and to also be proud of themselves and their accomplishments. The Brothers achieve this goal through Rhode Island Children's Crusade in which the Brothers are mentors to children in grades 3-6.

We have also contributed to many other community service events this year. Including: The Freshmen move in, a Halloween party for ESL students, the Dominican Festival at Roger Williams Park, the Walk for Literacy, a clothing and food drive for Matthewson Church.

We also feel that AIDS Awareness on the college campus is a very important issue. We recently sponsored a speaker from Rhode Island Project AIDS to speak on this topic. During the week following the speaker, ribbons were given out to the students to promote the awareness and education of the HIV Virus, and AIDS.

Last, but not least our Founder's Day is April 4, 1996. Being the fraternity's 10th Anniversary and the Worlds only International Latino Fraternity is Pride!

Don't forget about Rush, for more information contact Steve Guzman at 598-3354.

NEWS

Scholarships Available



Attention: Finance and Accounting Majors

The Rhode Island of Construction Financial Management Association is offering two \$500 scholarships for the 1996/1997 academic year.

Applicants must be Rhode Island residents studying in a financial related discipline, including accounting, finance, and investments.

Consideration will be given based on academic performance, personal essay, and academic recognitions or honors.

Application deadline is May 7, 1996 to obtain funds for the following academic year.

To request an application, please call the student financial services office at X2870 and ask for Carie.

Attention: Parks and/or Recreation Majors

The Rhode Island Recreation and Parks Association is offering the Daniel E. Mazzulla, Sr. Memorial Scholarship to RI residents entering into their second year at an accredited institution of higher learning.

The \$500 grant will be given to students whose academic performance is high and who have demonstrated personal qualities of initiative, leadership, and professional promise.

The application deadline is May 3, 1996, to obtain funds for the 1996/1997 academic year.

Application forms may be requested in writing from: RIPTA AWARDS COMMITTEE c/o Ralph S. Coppa, CLP 39 North Hillview Drive Narragansett, RI 02882

Attention Culinary Graduates !!!!

The Student Awards Committee for the College of Culinary Arts is now accepting applications for Class Speaker. The Class Speaker is a self nominated position. The applicants must have a 3.75 GPA or higher, obtain three faculty signature in support of their application and provide a copy of a 250 to 500 word speech focusing on your experience at Johnson and Wales. The nominees will then be scheduled to present to present their speak in front of the Awards Committee. Applications are available in the Dean's Office and are due by Friday April 12, 1996. If you have any questions please feel free to contact Mrs. Sannella or Mr. O'Hara. Good Luck.



They *shelled* it out for your orthodontist bills.

Coughed it up for your car insurance.

And *forked* it over for that **fish tank** accident.

Yet they still *insist* you call collect.

Touched by their undying love, you spare them further expense.

You dial **1 800 CALL ATT.**

1 800 CALL ATT always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT.*

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O/A Scholarships, salaries continued

a level three position. They are going to have to start out at the bottom work hard and do an excellent job at the position that there at and work their way up the ladder. This is what the new program is all about, not every OA position requires the same amount of skill, education, and experience, so why should each position be treated equally?

Some positions required little training or experience, not that this position is not important it just is not as challenging as a level three position. Along with the new program the University is also going to try and create a job fair that lets students and other OA's know of what other positions are available on campus. This will help to rotate OA's so the same

student is not doing the same job for three years, they can broaden their horizons and enhance their work experience in different departments throughout the university.

Also this could give other students the opportunities to work for the school, and gain work experience for their resume. That is the main goal of each student to gain as much experience and learn as much as they can while their in school so that when it comes time for those job interviews their resume is filled with different experiences, many more skills.

Any OAs that have been under the old program have the option of choosing to go with the new program or stay on the old. This option was given to those students because the

University knows that many students plan their finances around the scholarship that is given and that this is one of their reason for being an OA (it's definitely not for the hourly pay), so if they choose to, they can stay with the old way until they leave their position. These OA's are also given the opportunity to go with the new program, if they feel that will be more beneficial to them. Next the current students that are OA's now need to understand that their position was not ranked on their individual performance, but based on their job description, and what is required to fulfill that particular position. Their are many OA's that go above and beyond their job description and that is what they should be doing because that is was makes an outstanding employee who will climb up that ladder faster than the other person

who only does what their job description tells them to do. Still in the real world that person is only getting paid for what the company feels fits that position, and if that employee goes above and beyond their call of duty then they will be recognized with a raise or a promotion. That is what this program is all about if a student goes above and beyond, then they will get that opportunity to get a level two or even a level three position, but they will have to work at it and they will need to meet the requirements that are needed to fulfill that job.

The committee also realizes that they may of not ranked each OA position correctly, so that is why if the supervisor feels that the ranking that the position received was not fair, then the supervisor can write an appeal. These appeals will go in front of the committe and the committe will review them and decide whether or not to change their first decisions and give the position a higher ranking. What students must understand is that these positions were not ranked on the performance of the OA currently working but was ranked on the job description that needs to be required for that particular position.

Some may feel that this is a change for the better and some may be outraged by this change, but this is no longer a rumor but it has become a reality. The University is talking about setting up some kind of informational that students and current OA's can go to so that the school can explain why this has been done and the students can get a better understanding of what has been done.

This is another step Johnson & Wales University has made to make this University more like the real world, who knows maybe this is a change for the better and maybe this will be a disaster, but only time will tell.

Proposed OA/GA Program Effective 6/1/96			
	Plan A	Plan B Full Time	Plan B Part Time
LEVEL I	OA: \$5.00 per hour GA: \$5.00 per hour	OA: N/A GA: N/A	OA: N/A GA: N/A
LEVEL II	OA: \$6.00 per hour GA: \$6.00 per hour	OA: Up to \$3,000 scholarship Max J&W Funds: \$6,000 GA: Up to \$1,500 scholarship	OA: Up to \$1,500 scholarship; max J&W funds, \$6,000 GA: Up to \$750 scholarship
LEVEL III	OA: \$6.75 per hour GA: 6.75 per hour	OA: Up to \$6,000 scholarship Max J&W funds \$7,000 GA: Up to 3,000 scholarship	OA: Up to \$3,000 scholarship; max J & W funds \$7,000 GA: Up to \$1,500 scholarship
ALL LEVELS	No Scholarship No minimum average hours 35 hours/week max	\$5.00 an hour average 30 to 35 hours per week	\$5.00 per week Average 15-20 hours per week

Point-by-point continued from page 3

BACUM certifies twelve faculty and staff members to conduct workshops with industries that deal with skills for that career. There will be workshops to cover every program at the University.

8 Alliance With Industry- Another goal that is well underway, JWU wishes to have a company or institution aligned with every major in the University. These companies will be from the group of companies that conduct workshops for faculty, and an advisory board will be formed that will offer advice and guidance on the curricula.

9 Service to the Community - As part of the million dollar grant given to the University by the Alan Shawn Fienstein foundation, the University has agreed to make community service a mandatory requirement for all students. Community service is becoming an attractive "bonus" on a resume when talking to potential employees.

The University will be creating many new service opportunities and will be opening a "Community Service Center" in the Arcade in downtown Providence that will be a hub for all service activities.

10 Affordable Education - By increasing the endowment funds to 100 million, JWU hopes to be able to use 5% of the endowment earnings for scholarships. Currently none of the endowment earnings are used for scholarships. Also, the amount available for co-op students is hoped to increase from the current half-million dollars for five-hundred students to an amount that would allow every student to enter a co-op. This would give an additional thousand dollars per student that participates in co-op opportunities.

As mentioned, the Achievement

Loan fund will increase from its current one and a half million to seven and a half million. Also, JWU is the largest National Student Organization School in the country, with over 40 percent of the students coming from high schools involved in programs such as VICA, DECA, and FHA which award scholarships to members.

This, along with government funding, will hopefully make the cost of an education easier on the student and their family.

11 A Solid Future - The University wishes to increase its endowment to \$100 million by the year 2001. The endowment is a "slush fund" that the University can depend on in lean times and use the interest from the endowment for other projects.

12 Increased Enrollment - Part of the Vision 2001 plan is to increase enrollment to 12,000 full-time students, by making it financially and physically easier for students to attend the University. This will be partly accomplished by the branch campuses, and partly by providing affordable education (Numbers four, five and ten).

The enrollment growth in Providence will be slower than that of other campuses. The fastest growing campuses will be the Miami, Florida campus because its physical size and the sizable investment by the school. In Providence, JWU will concentrate on creating a "protective enclave in the urban campus," as Dr. Yena says. With the creation of Gaebe Commons and the future addition of a field house and student center, J&W students will finally have something resembling a "real campus."

Dr. Yena feels confident that not only will Johnson & Wales University complete the Vision 2001 plan, but that it will further the University's standing as an educational leader.

Dr. Yena continued from page 3

the real important thing is the students. That will always be the focus of Johnson & Wales." This statement brings out the essence of the Vision 2001 plan.

It would seem that most faculty and staff are in agreement with Dr. Yena in his assessment of the Vision 2001 plan. The most important factor to remember in the Vision is that it leaves much room for other projects to be completed.

Several major projects that have been completed in the last few years were not included in the 1994 Vision, such as regional accreditation with the New England Association of Schools & Colleges, building the new library downtown and gaining a \$23 million bond issue that allowed J&W to make the North Miami campus possible.

Paul Lacroix, Assistant Dean of the College of Business explains this by saying, "The Vision itself hold the postential of add many, many things as the Uniersity progreses towards its Vision achievement."

Some professors have mentioned that they would like to see computer resources improved, more practicums in the business colleges and continuing improvement in the academics of the University.

Others, who asked to remain anonymous, feel that more "operative employees", meaning the professors, staff and others who help the university day-to-day should be involved in the planning of the Vision. But even

those who criticize this lack of all-inclusive planning seem to think that the plan is an excellent one for the future.

Overall, there is not much dissension in the ranks of professors and staff of the University, and individual concerns are to be expected- business professors would like to see their department grow, culinary instructors wish continuing success, administrators want to continue the improvement of the facilities etc. But as mentioned, the plan leaves many possibilities open to the University for all of these goals to be accomplished.

Dr. Yena remains optimistic: "It's doable. It is a lot of work, but if everybody agrees that these are important to our students, then it'll get done. (The purpose of creating the 2001 Vision is) to create a strategic plan.... which is essential to have a vision out in the future, a directed place where the University would like to go." The Vision is not necessarily a

concrete set of goals, but rather a direction that the University feels it should be heading.

Paul Lacroix sums up the faculty's view of the plan: "A definite stretch for the University. It will be difficult, but not impossible to achieve with everyone's help."

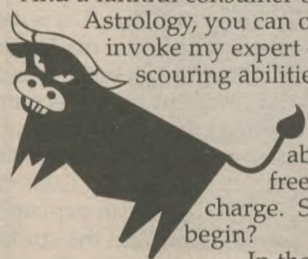
"A definite stretch for the University. It will be difficult, but not impossible to achieve with everyone's help."

HOROSCOPE

ARIES: (March 21-April 19) In the African Savannah, water holes are pivotal and precarious. In times of plenty each species of animal can claim its own special source for bathing and drinking. But when draught shrinks the number and size of the waterholes, the hippo may have to learn to share with the crocodiles, the baboon with the impala. What does this have to do with you? The bad news is that your world may be dwindling in the months ahead. The good news is that this will bring you brisk opportunities to forge new, unexpected alliances.

TAURUS: (April - May 20) The weeks leading up to your birthday are always the best time to call in an exorcist.

And a faithful consumer of Real Astrology, you can of course invoke my expert demon-scouring abilities



absolutely free of charge. Shall we begin?

In the name of the goosebumps being channeled into my funny bone by the uproarious spirits of Groucho Marx, Mae West, and Lenny Bruce, I now dissolve all bad spells placed upon you, even if they were cast by you on yourself. Furthermore, the belly laughs I am unleashing as I perform these exorcism do hereby expunge any and all dumb ideas, useless feelings, and irrelevant dreams you've grown attached to in the past year.

GEMINI: (May 21- June 20) In his book Ambivalent Zen, Lawrence Shainberg describes meditations in which he tries to control "the degree to which my mind is always involved in escape, lurching towards the future or clinging to the past, generating concepts that obscure reality, seeking a way out, any time but this, anywhere but now."

I highly recommend this meditation to you now, Gemini, while you're feeling so secure and grounded and at peace. This is your best chance to permanently disable your bad habits of bailing out at the wrong time.

CANCER: (June 21- July 22) Some comedian on -NPR (whose name I didn't catch) recently offered the following definitions. Science: looking for a black cat in a dark room. Philosophy: looking for a black cat in a dark room where there is no black cat. Psychoanalysis: looking for a black cat in a dark room where there is no black cat- and finding it.

I'd like to add to this sequence one more definition, which is truly for only the next month or so. Folks born under the sign of the Crab: looking for a black cat in a dark room where there is no black cat, finding it, and convincing other people that you found it, whereupon the black cat actually appears in the dark room.

LEO: (July 23- Aug. 22) I dare you to fly a private flag from your car's antenna, or to write an erotic screenplay featuring characters based on people you know, or to start a food fight with your favorite child or child-at-heart. I double dare you to pay your parking tickets with a wheelbarrow full of pennies, or to make a crank call to Idi Amin in Saudi Arabia (dial your international access code, then

966-2-693-3178), or to eat flowers for dinner tonight. I triple dare you to make love underwater, or to tell everyone you were Jesus' grandmother in one of your past lives, or dare to be yourself to top all of my dares.



VIRGO: (Aug. 23- Sept. 22) When I close my eyes and meditate on your future, I get visions of a healthy sapling sprouting from the fallen trunk of a dead tree. I see hearty mushrooms growing out of cow pies. I picture an old geezer on his death bed handing over a silver box to a smart rookie. What's it all mean? My interpretation is that the past isn't as moribund as you might have thought. Are you ready for a resurrection?

LIBRA: (Sept 23.- Oct. 22) The behavior of canaries might be useful for you to know about during this, your mating season. The females of the species don't sing, and the males' songs are motivated by their desire to impress- and- seduce the females. When a male and female canary are placed in the same cage for any length of time, however, the male gradually loses his interest in chirping, and eventually even his urge to boink. Only when the male and female have separate cages does the male keep up his sexy ways. I think that regardless of your sexual preference, there's a lesson in here for you. As you feel the pull in the weeks ahead to be constantly closer than close with the person you love, it'll be wise to maintain enough solitude and independence to preserve the mystery between you.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23- Nov. 21) If I had the time and you had the guts, I'd gladly visit your home and help you edit your life.

You could really use a loving critic like me right about now-not to mention a demanding teacher, a Jewish mother, and the toughest trainer you've ever had. The funny thing is, even without my presence you're probably going to get a rough equivalent of what I just described. My only question is, will your legendary hair-trigger sensitivity ward off the incendiary but curative feedback headed your way? I'm praying to the god of the cross-roads that it won't.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The totem of your sign is the centaur-the-half-human, half-horse of mythological lore. The word itself means "those who round up bulls," and the belief in the fabled creature was inspired by an actual tribe of ancient Greek cowboys that herded their cattle on horseback.



The old stories about the centaurs reveal two basic character types. One is the cowboy: Hard-workin', hard-drinkin' lechers and gamblers. The other is the sage: hard-thinkin'; far-seein' teachers and wise-guys. I'm telling you all this, Sagittarius, because I believe you'll be drawing deep inspiration from your archetypal beast this week. Some of you will be cowboys (even you women); some of you will be sages; and few will be cowboy sages.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22- Jan 19) I don't care if you're a high-powered mover-and-shaker with a will of steel or a premenstrual dragon with a breath of fire, you need to hear and obey my advice this week. I don't care if you're on the

verge of becoming the dominant creature in your ecosystem or a do-gooder that's about to save everyone from themselves. You simply must- you have no choice- devote yourself more fervently than you ever have before to the arts of cuddling, snuggling, and nuzzling. It's time to recharge your spiritual battery with what we in the consciousness industry call yummy love.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20-Feb. 18) It'll be a WD-40 kind of a week, a time when Vaseline and olive oil and all their psychic equivalents should be nearby wherever you go. You need to lubricated creaking doors, stuck screws, and squeaky wheels, Aquarius, and you've got to do it without resentment or complaint. Make sure, in other words, that little glitches with minor details don't waylay the big developments in the works.

PISCES: (Feb. 19- March 20) In all the excitement of helping you negotiate the departure of dreary old Saturn from your sign, I've neglected to inform you that you're in prime time for a financial renaissance. I don't mean to imply you're about to score with the lottery or find a bar of gold lying in the gutter. But if you work your ass off to increase your assets, I promise you'll get luckier than you've been in at least the last three years. So get out there and make up for some lost time already. This window of economic opportunity is going to slam shut all too soon

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Volleyball team digs out another win

By John Perente

The home season may be over, and rather prematurely at that, but the JWU volleyball team made the most of the friendly confines of the Delaney Complex Gym in their final home match of the year.

John Krom's spikers swept Daniel Webster College, 15-8, 15-10, 16-14, and improved their record against Great Northeast Athletic Conference rivals at 1-1.

The Griffin's are 4-9 overall.

Jeff Ameel and Jason Stefon played a major role in the hotly-contested third game, when JWU twice vaulted from behind to lead, then, eventually, to clinch the match.

Down 4-2, Ameel served three quick points to give the Griff's the lead. Daniel Webster ran a skein of six

unanswered point to move out to a 10-6 lead, before Stefon's jump-serve got JWU back out to a 12-10 advantage.

Dan Mattos, who served key kills during the declining game, served last match's last two points.

The Griffins also got solid performances from Al Swann, Lenroy Millet, and Paul Fitzpatrick. Millet had six service points in the first game, while Stefon added seven.

In the second game, Stefon's seven service points were backed up by big efforts on the net by Millet, Mattos, and Fitzpatrick. A 6-1 run by JWU at 9-9 pulled the Griffins out to a commanding 2-0 lead.

Johnson and Wales meets DWC again in New Hampshire next week, after the Griff's participated in the Springfield College Invitational Tournament.

Baseball Griffins slump under spring weather

By John Parente

It hasn't been the kindest of seasons so far for the Johnson and Wales baseball team. Their 0-5 record is frustrating, no doubt, but it belies the team's competitiveness.

First, the JWU team was only able to get in three of the six games that they had scheduled during their Virginia trip, because of rain and even snow or their final day of the excursion.

Then, the Griffins were rained, snowed and wet ground out of their next scheduled game at home. What's worse, the poor weather left no alternative but to practice indoors.

Finally, JWU ventured to Mass Maritime Academy, where a chilly 20 knot win whipped from Buzzards Bay, and a Buccaneer team held the Griffins in check twice 9-0 and 2-0.

Unable to face quality pitching has hurt the Griffins offensively, but the team has been batting and staying in most of their games with a solid pitching of their own.

Witness Ross Wilmont's masterful effort on the Cape. The Griffins outthit the Bucs as Wilmont held MMA in check. The 6'5" righthander allowed only a scratch run in the second and unearned run later on. He struck out five.

But, while Mass Maritime was able to scrape up enough offense to grab whatever runs it could, JWU was simply unable to put a couple hits together.

There was a solid defense too. JWU catcher De Santy picked off a total of four runners in the doubleheader, while Dave Foster filled an admirably after infield sparkplug Rob Eccleston sustained an ankle injury in the first inning of the first game of the Mass Maritime double dip. There were some signs, though that the drought could soon be over. Tim Doughty spanked a long double during the first game of the doubleheader, while just about everyone made contact in the second.

Wilmont's hot shot with runners aboard the first game was directed right at the Buc's second baseman. After few feet either way, things are much different, and the talk of the drought ends. Wet grounds forced postponement of the Griffin's doubleheader with Utica College last week, but That will be rescheduled. JWU faces Mass College Pharmacy on Wednesday, and plays twice at Daniel Webster on Saturday.

They're so close to getting over the victory hump that it's understandably

frustrating. Thankfully, for the JWU baseball team, there's still an awful lot of season to go.

The Griffins took high powered Utica College to the limit in their first home doubleheader for the year, but dropped a pair of games at Pierce field in East Providence.

JWU was simply short by a couple of baseball subtleties in the first game of the dual-dip, which Utica won, 6-5. The Griffins were in the hunt in the second game, too, until Utica ripped off six runs in the last inning in an 11-2 game.

Johnson and Wales made it an interesting afternoon only after Utica had grabbed a 4-0 lead, scoring all of their runs in the top first. After the first nine batters had been retired in order, John Castellana got the Griffins going by walking to lead off the fourth, and promptly stole second. Mark Deveau made it 4-1 with a sharp single to the left.

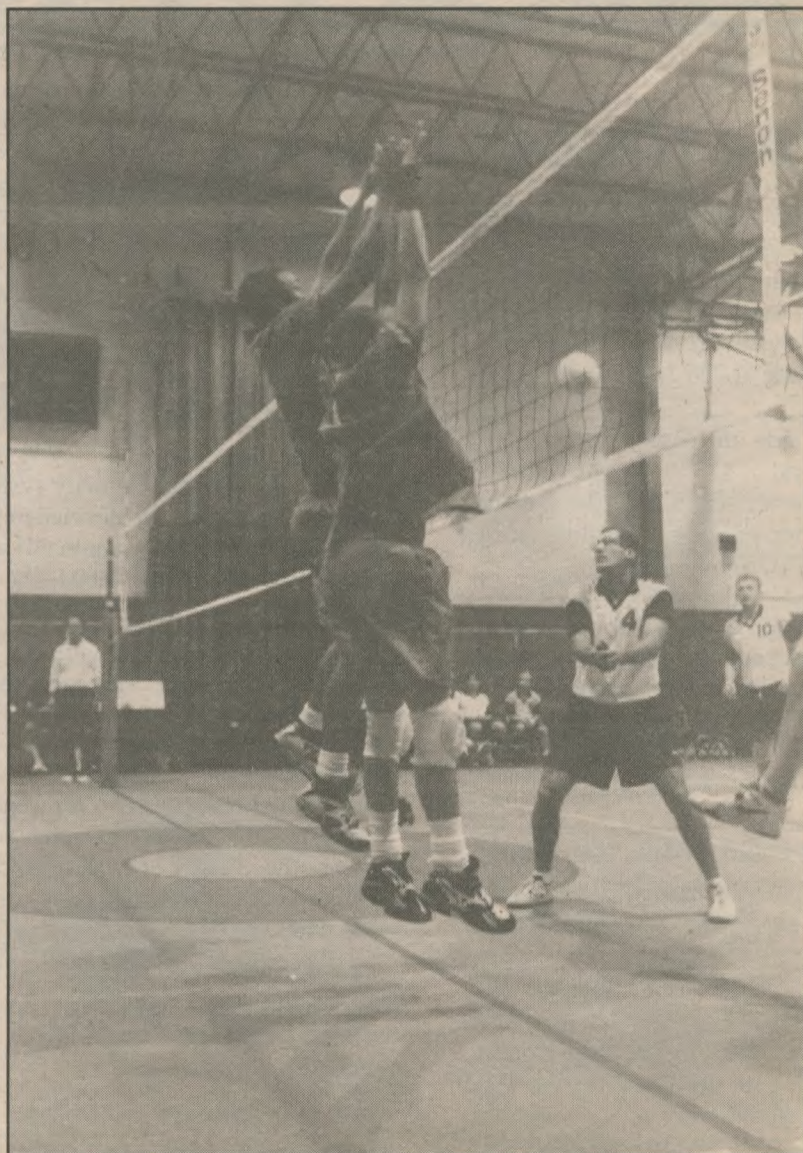
The Griff's then tied it 4-4 with three runs in the fifth, using three walks, a Utica error, and Castellana single to come up with what they wanted.

Utica regained the lead with a run in the sixth and went up 6-4 with a single score in the seventh. Still the Griffins fought on. Jamie Gamarsh and Dave Foster drew lead off walks, and were moved into scoring position on a Castellana sacrifice bunt. Rob Eccleston's grounder to first made it 6-5, and put the tying run at third, but reliever Eric Moreau killed the Griffin's chance with a strikeout to end the game.

Castellana has been on an offensive tear for JWU. The speedy center fielder from Port Chester, NY has hit safely in his last five games at a .400 clip.

Reliable Todd Raymond and Ross Wilmont are among the leaders in the great Northeast Athletic Conference in ERA. Raymond is at 2.70 and Wilmont at 3.45.

The Griffin's have a 7 PM start Tuesday night against Teiko Post at Pierce, then move on to play Curry College on Friday. The GNAC schedule continues for JWU Saturday at Pierce, with a 1 PM doubleheader against Emerson.



The J&W volleyball team in action. Photo by Eddie Montalvo

JWU nets five of seven mens' tennis matches in Griff's spring opener

By John Parente

Don't look now, but JWU men's tennis team is off to the fastest start of the spring.

Mike Perrotta's Griffins made it two wins in their first tries with a 7-2 conquest of Rhode Island College in Providence.

Amit Daswani won his match at number on singles, then teamed up with Dave Rems in the number one doubles match to provide the Griff's with a couple of big-time wins.

Johnson and Wales, in fact took five of the seven singles matches. Daswani was dominant in his 6-0 victory over John Deldeo. But the Griffins got a bigger boost from Freshman Chris Cowen, the local phenom from North Smithfield, who took his match number three singles by the same score, and raised his per-

sonal record to 3-0.

Vicente Gonzalez, calling upon some of the resiliency and guide that made him a three time Venezuelan national karate champion, took a hard-fought 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 victory from his opponent at number four singles. He's now 2-1.

The Griffins went up 5-1 when Mikel Tempfli, at number five, and Rems vanquished their opponents in straight sets.

Though it was over at that point, Daswani and Rems took their double match, 8-2; and Keith Compart and Brett Amick won the first match of their intercollegiate careers, when they teamed for the final JWU point in their 8-7 squeaker at number three doubles.

The Griffins take on Albertus Magnus in a home match on Saturday.

ATHLETICS SCHEDULE

April 9	Baseball @ Pierce Stadium, 7 pm
April 13	Baseball @ Pierce Stadium, 12 pm
	Softball @ Pierce Stadium, 12 pm
	Tennis @ Home, 1 pm
April 16	Softball @ Pierce Stadium, 4:30 pm
	Men's tennis @ Home, 1 pm
April 20	Baseball @ Pierce Stadium, 12 pm
	Softball @ Pierce Stadium, 12 pm
April 21	Softball @ Pierce Stadium
April 24	Baseball @ Pierce Stadium, 4 pm